

SDS launches revival with ROTC protest demonstration

The University Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has risen again and plans to hold the campus's first protest demonstration this year at Tuesday's basketball game.

About 35 students attended the first SDS meeting of the semester Thursday night and agreed to launch a protest against military recruiting on campus, the granting of academic credit for ROTC and the war in Vietnam.

A second open meeting is set for Monday night.

According to junior Dave Bunnell, the group will demonstrate in front of the Coliseum before the Nebraska-Wichita basketball game Tuesday night.

BUNNELL SAID SDS representatives will also appear before Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting to demand that academic credit for ROTC courses be abolished.

Bunnell said the group plans to form a "mock military unit that will

graphically reflect the absurdity of the military organization in a campus community that is supposedly dedicated to the principles of academic freedom."

He said the mock unit will drill in front of the Coliseum before the game and possibly hold a demonstration inside the building during the game half-time.

THURSDAY'S meeting was called by Bunnell, Clark Spivey and others. SDS has not been active on this campus

this semester, but continued to hold credentials with the Office of Student Activities as a student organization. No more than a dozen students were involved in the organization last year.

Never much of a dues-collecting organization, the local SDS chapter has not been actively affiliated with the national SDS office in Chicago since the first year of its organization in 1966, according to current members.

Reader's present two plays

"Grapes of Wrath" and "Archie and Mehitabel" will be presented by the Reader's Theater the week of Dec. 15, according to Maxine R. Trauernicht, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art and director of the productions.

Both productions will be free of admission and held at the laboratory theater, room 201, Temple Building.

The first production, "Archie and Mehitabel" by Don Markius, will be produced Dec. 15 and Dec. 16 at 8 p.m.

STEINBECK'S "Grapes of Wrath" will be presented Dec. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.

The reader's theater involves the reading of a piece from literature using only suggestive staging, noted Professor Trauernicht. Suggestive staging uses only certain pieces to suggest a scene rather than actually portray it, she added.

Jean Baer and Linda Essay will assist in directing.

PARTICIPATING in the first production will be Barb Bowman, Emily Broadbeck, Julianne Gullberg, Kerry Hookstra, Allan Janovec, Roni Meyer, Anne Trombley, Dorene Wine, and Dorothy Woster.

The "Grapes of Wrath" cast includes Linda Brooks, Dianne George, Gary Hollingsworth, Buck Pope, Joyce Reif, Sandra Renken, Walter Shacklett and Mary Wagner.

Grasmick new IFC treasurer

Terry Grasmick, Theta Xi, has been elected Interfraternity Council (IFC) treasurer. The new IFC president will be chosen this week at the IFC meeting and the vice president and secretary in two weeks, according to the IFC office.

Block and Bridle finalists are named

Five University coeds have been selected as finalists for NU Block and Bridle Queen.

They are Karen Fenster, York; Mary Lee Hunt, Cozad; Susan Joan Klemm, Exeter; Laura Oppgaard, Lincoln; and Carol Slafter, Scottsbluff. The queen will be crowned

at the club's winter dance in February, according to Jerry Leach of Ainsworth, queen contest chairman.

VOTING FOR the queen is on the basis of sales of ham with each candidate receiving two votes per dollar of sales.

Proceeds from the sale, which continues through Dec. 24, will finance Block and Bridle Club activities for coming year, including a scholarship and the group's annual spring livestock tour, Leach said.

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Lincoln discrimination hidden

Continued from page 1
People think there is no problem in Lincoln, he continued. But, there are no blacks in country clubs or hotels. There are no black bank presidents. There are only housing problems and employment problems.

Blacks hold dead end jobs in Lincoln, he said. They have no ability, experience or chance to hold anything else.

Concerned about housing, a Lincoln man asked 15 of his friends what they would think if he sold his house to a black family, Booth related. And 14 of them replied, "Oh no don't do that."

THERE IS hidden discrimination in Lincoln, he said.

True, much progress has been made throughout the United States to combat discrimination, Booth said. Thurgood Marshall is a United States Supreme Court Justice, Carl Stokes is mayor

of Cleveland, Ohio, and Richard Hatcher is mayor of Gary, Indiana — the three men are black.

People say there has been much progress, Booth said. These same people say, "Why raise hell — be thankful" but the truth is that the progress has not been felt by the little man, the progress has not reached the masses, he added.

In New York City families are living in three-room, rat infested, run down apartments costing \$150 a month, he said. Generally the landlords can't even be located, but if they are and are hauled into court they are fined \$20 and set free.

IN VIETNAM the Army has proportionally a far larger percentage of black soldiers than there are in the general population, Booth said.

The little man, such as the black without much money or power, is victimized by laws, he said.

Booth was a practicing attorney in New York for 18 years.

"If you have money or influence, the law works for you," he said.

Too often law and order has meant enforcement of laws only against the little man, Booth said. Let's start enforcing the laws against discrimination, landlords and big business.

It has been said that people's hearts and minds must be changed before discrimination will cease.

"Hogwash!" shouted Booth. "People should be punished if they violate anti-discrimination laws or the rights of others."

Much else has to be done. Churches, labor unions, big business and other organizations must get out in the streets and find out what is happening, Booth said.

But most importantly the faucet of hate must be turned off, he said. People have got to listen to the winds of change and stop classifying men because of their color.

Booth said, "It hurts me to even look at the American flag because it is supposed to stand for liberty and justice for all, but I know that there isn't liberty and justice for all."

Election today . . . Open caucus to tap Outstanding Prof

The Outstanding Professor will be selected today by an open convention, according to Cricket Black, chairman of the Builders Outstanding Professor Committee.

Anyone is welcome to come and support his choice and every one has a vote, Miss Black said. Representatives from each living unit will also be voting for their choice.

FINALISTS ARE:
Agriculture — William Colville, James Kendrick, David P. McGill, Ted H. Doane;
Arts & Sciences — Ivan Voiges, Donald L. Gregory, Thaddeus E. Beck Jr., Walter

E. Mientka; Fine Arts — Earl F. Jenkins, Larry H. Lusk, Robert Spence, John H. Thurber; Home Economics — Robert C. Hillestad, Hazel M. Anthony, Hazel M. Fox.

Teachers — Mrs. Dorcas Cavett, Keith W. Pritchard, Floyd Hoover, Royce H. Knapp, Charles Godwin; Journalism — William J. Morrison, R. Neale Copple, Albert C. Book, Thomas (Gene) Harding; Business Administration — William D. Torrence, Fred Luthans, Miles Tommeraaen; Engineering and Architecture — Linus B. Smith, James Blackman, George L. Dickey, Timothy L. McGinty.

Health Center filled without epidemic aid

Though the Student Health Center is filled to capacity with influenza cases, the major epidemic hasn't yet begun according to Center clinician Dr. Richard Hammer.

A major epidemic is expected to reach its peak in January and February, he said. The influenza that will hit the hardest is the "Hong Kong" strain of "Asian" flu. Standard influenza will also be around, he added.

DR. HAMMER said that students going home for Christmas will bring more of the flu virus back to the University from their home communities. This will more than counteract any good effects coming from increased rest during this time.

Those who have already had flu shots should have boosters very soon, he said. However, it is too late for shots to be effective for those who have had none previously.

The best preventative for flu is rest and proper nutrition, Dr. Hammer continued. Unaffected people should also keep away from those coming down with colds as much as possible.

He said that people of high school and college age are hardest hit by the flu in terms of numbers. The sickness leads to its most serious complications in those over sixty-five, however.

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"**HONG CONG**" flu is characterized by a dry hacking cough, stuffy head, general head and body aches, feelings of dizziness, and temperatures of 102 to 103, he continued.

Symptoms are most severe for two to three days. Coughing and weakness lasts for some time afterward, he added.

Dr. Hammer said that only those who are very sick or who have complications are being admitted to Student Health due to lack of space. The only treatment for flu is rest, aspirin, and orange juice, he added.

Committee faces

DR. ROYCE KNAPP, chairman, Regents professor of history, past chairman of the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Grading, former chairman of Faculty Liaison Committee and of the Nebraska Union Board.

Past member of the University Policy Committee and the Student Affairs Committee.

DR. WILLIAM COLVILLE, professor of agronomy, Adviser to the Dean's Advisory Board of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Adviser to the Agronomy Club, member of the Course of Study Committee of the College of Agriculture.

Past member of the Committee on Convocations and the Student Suspension Appeals Committee.

DR. JOHN R. DAVIS, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture. Currently developing a communications committee within the college.

Past member of student-faculty committees at the University of California, Michigan State University and Purdue University.

DR. PHILIP CROWL, professor and department chairman of history. In his third year with the University. Former employee of the Federal Intelligence Bureau and of the Princeton University faculty.

DR. RUSSELL BROWN, assistant dean of Student Affairs. Member of the University Policy Committee on Student Disruptions. Past member of the Centennial College Committee and the Ad Hoc Housing Policy Committee.

CRAIG DREESZEN, ASUN president. Chairman of the University Policy Committee

on Student Disruptions.

TOM MORGAN, ASUN senator. Speaker pro-tem of the Senate. President of Builders, Beta Theta Phi, Innocent. Past chairman ASUN Faculty Evaluation.

MIKE NAEVE, ASUN first vice president. President of Young Republicans. Past ASUN director of Records.

BOB ZUCKER, ASUN senator. University NSA coordinator. Past Chairman ASUN Committee on Faculty Evaluation.

Record lending library to open

The Record Lending Library will open Tuesday, December 10, at 9 a.m.

Sponsored by the Nebraska Union Music Committee, the library will be located in the Program Office, room 136, at the south entrance of the Union.

Upon presentation of his ID, a student may check out up to five albums, at no cost, for a two week period. The library will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays 9 to 11 a.m.

The large collection of albums includes classical, jazz, folk, Broadway, easy listening and movie sound-track selections.

Clarinet recital

A graduate music recital on the clarinet will be presented by Kee Gold at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Choral Room of the Westbrook Music Building.

As part of the requirements for a masters degree, this is the first graduate recital this semester. Assisting Miss Gold will be Lorraine Gibb, soprano, Jim Durham on the violin and Maria Gebhardt on piano.

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